

COUNCIL PROPOSED \$1,000,386.98 BOND ISSUE

9 IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS, PLAN

Big Portion Would Be for Paving, Sewers

HOSPITAL LEFT OUT
Include Incinerator, Break-
water, Water Lines, Etc

A proposed million dollar bond issue, covering improvements of every kind, was proposed by Mayor J. P. Logan

and members of the city commission to the City Improvement Board at a special called meeting in the commissioners office at the city hall. The proposed bond

issue does not carry any provision for a new hospital, the mayor explaining that should a new hospital be decided upon through a bond issue it could be taken up later as the bonding capacity of the city would

The new bond issue comes shortly after the city had raised the valuation from \$20,237,050 in 1922 to \$27,000,000 in 1923. If the proposed

The large proportion of the money to be spent would be for hard sur-

These items will total \$484,288.00 alone and form the greatest improvement proposed under the bond issue. The Improvement Board did not

The various members were furnished with an alphabetical list of the

If the issue is oked the mayor

A brief summary of the various projects included in the bond issue

Project No. 1.
PARK IMPROVEMENTS: Total proposed, \$29,325, divided as follows—(1) Pleasure Pier park, new

driveway and planting of trees and shrubbery, \$5315; (2) Austin and Lake Shore Drive park, 102 trees and preparing of ground for planting, \$2006; (3) DeQueen park, sidewalks on four sides, tilling and

grading, planting of shrubbery. \$400; (4) City park (Mobile and Augustat), 68 trees, preparing of ground; concrete wading pool 50x100, playground equipment, concrete walks. \$220; (5) Lions park,

concrete wading pool 50x75, filling in and playground equipment, \$3000. (6) replacing of lost trees, \$200.

Project No. 2.

TYPE: IMPROVEMENTS. (1) new

proposed \$545,000. This money to be spent for two new fire houses, another back of Franklin school; another that will serve Model Addition and a third across the tracks west of

Houston Avenue. Additional fire equipment is also included viz two new fire wagon pumps, ladder extensions and 2000 feet of hose.

Project No. 3

PAVEMENT AND STORM SEW-

Elts. Total proposed, \$2,882,724 divided as follows—1 on paving \$448,944 for storm sewers, \$40,615; streets to be paved as follows—San Antonio 3 blocks Dallas 2 blocks

Fort Worth 2 blocks, Ward 2
blocks, Beaumont avenue 2 blocks,
Fourth street, one block, - Fifth
street 1 block, Sixth street 2 blocks,
Seventh street 7 blocks, Railroad
avenue 1 block, A street, Seidwell

2 blocks Mobile Avenue to blocks
Tenth street 2 blocks Atlanta 3
blocks: stores, owners include Mo-
bile, Atlanta Shreveport Stilwell
and Seventh and Lake Shore.
Project No. 3.

STREET SHELLING—Ford proposed \$132,803. This amount will be expended in shelling over 228 blocks, laying of a drive. Whether the shelled streets will be a shell house or a shelled street, turning but

Project No. 3.
NEW PUMP-UP UNITS Total new

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FOOTBALL

ABOUT FOOTBALL?
Robert C. Zuppke, famous foot-
ball coach of the University of
Illinois, who every year conducts
a summer school for the teach-
ing of football, has agreed to

His first article appears on the sport page today, with graphic charts outlining his winning plans.

1

Musements

WEDNESDAY

"The Eternal Struggle" with Marion LaMar, House Adore and others starred.
"Wandering Daughters" starring Marion LaMar and Pat Malley.
"Why Women Go Wrong" presented by Ferguson Bros. Stock Company.
"The Devil and Tom Walker" presented by Benj. Kirkland.
"The Law of the Law" presented by Benj. Kirkland.

"Hunting a Fortune"
 An advance notice says: "The great laughing success, 'Hunting a Fortune' will be presented at the Strand Theatre beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday. This comedy was the first starring vehicle for the distinguished actor, John Barrymore, and had a run of two years at the Gaiety Theatre in New York. It is described by critics as one of the greatest comedy successes of recent years."
 A. Holton, of the Strand, promises a complete production with all the members of the company cast in essential roles. The songs, dances and music also promise to be a big feature of the production. Mr. Holton announces that the scenery will be especially painted and new and handsome costumes will be worn by the troupe.

"The Eternal Struggle"
 An advance notice says: "The Peoples Theatre tomorrow comes a new screen luminescence, House Adore, the young wife of Tom Moore, the screen star. She is famed abroad for her interpretative dancing, and is a brilliant musician and a clever song writer besides."
 Many of the thrilling scenes of "The Eternal Struggle" were filmed in northwest Canada. Miss Adore narrowly escaped death twice—once when caught in the path of the snowslide near Banff, Alberta; and again when her canoe overturned in the treacherous Seymour Rapids.
 Miss Adore plays the part of Andree, a French Canadian. She herself is French born and spent her childhood in France and England. She was a member of the first troupe of refugees which fled from northern France when the Germans entered in 1914.

GARDEN ARDOR
 "Thelma," the great Marie Corelli story, will be given again tonight by the Ferguson Stock Company at the Ardor. This will draw the largest attendance Sunday night that has witnessed a performance since the Ardor was opened to the public here.
 Special scenery and electrical equipment have been installed for this play, the scenes for which are laid among the northern lights of the land of the midnight sun. All the brilliant effects of color for the play are reproduced in the Ardor presentation, including the aurora borealis, the beautiful waterfall scene and the thrilling view of a ship burning at sea.
 The company is said by those who saw "Thelma" Sunday night to be

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Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED OCTOBER 16

Vessel, Agent, Flag, Tonnage, Local.
 Sch. Elmer B. (14), 322, from West Indies to Beaumont, Texas Shipping Company.
 Sailed October 16
 General Smuts (14), 31 P. from Orange for L. K. ports, John E. Jones company.
 Harvestor, 5111, from Port Arthur for Norfolk, Texas Company.
 Deviken (Nor.), 3293, from Port Arthur for the Far East, via San Pedro, Texas Company.
 Delphinia (14), 3084, from Port Arthur for Amsterdam and Rotterdam, Sydney C. Collins.
 IN PORT ARTHUR
 Cotton Docks
 Sch. Porters, 1523, Sparks and Sparks.
 Bark Amazon, 1105, John E. Jones company, Pay Morgan, agent.
 Brig Geneva, 152, John R. Adams company.
 Texas Company Docks
 Solitaire, 2327, Texas Company.
 New Jersey, 5084, Texas Company.
 Sch. Lewis Brothers (14), 675, Texas Company.
 Delphinia, 3511, Lakes-Sgtovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Gulf Company Docks
 Galfringe, 1048, Gulf company.
 Galfringe, 3292, Gulf company.
 Mexican Docks
 Sch. W. J. Patterson, 530, L. K. ports, Louisiana Company (14) 491.
 Ship Basin
 Bark Marion Chilton, 1540, Chas. Martin company.
 AT PORT NECHES
 Board (14) 2181, John E. Jones company, Pay Morgan, agent.
 AT BEAUMONT
 Minnie de Lorraine (14), 3290, John E. Jones company.
 Sch. Elmer B. (14), 322, Texas Shipping company.
 Lavada, 3702, Lakes-Sgtovich.
 AT ORANGE
 Colorado Springs, 5747, Lakes-Sgtovich.
 Sch. Robin Hood, 1729, Luther Moore lumber company.
 Sch. Isabel C. Harless, 188, Luten & Moore lumber company.
 Michigan, 2102, Hall Shipping company.
 Sch. Horace M. Dickford, 147, W. H. Tappan company.
 VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
 Mito, due Oct. 15 to Gulf company.
 Scottish Borderer, due Oct. 21 to Gulf company.
 Herbert L. Pratt, due Oct. 16 to Texas Company.
 Aryan, due Oct. 21 to Texas Company.
 Bonito, due Oct. 21 to Texas Company.
 Dirigo, due Oct. 21 to Texas Company.
 Occidental, due Oct. 27 to Texas Company.
 Julius Schindler, due Oct. 28 to Texas Company.
 Leeds City, due Nov. 1 to Texas Company.
 Sch. Simpson, due Nov. 15 to Texas Company.
 Sch. Rosalie Belliveau, due last half Nov., Texas Company.
 Lafayette, due last half Nov., Lakes-Sgtovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Salama, due Nov. 28 to 30, Lakes-Sgtovich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 particularly effective in the parts assigned its members, and the performance as a whole was unusually pleasing.

BAROMETER READING.
 The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office at Port Arthur, Texas, on Tuesday, October 16, at 7 a. m. was 30.14. This closely approximates 745 millibars.
MARINE MISCELLANEY.
Ships Delayed at Bar.
 Rough weather off the bar delayed the entrance of a number of ships into ports of the Sabine district early today. It was reported in Port Arthur. Among several of the ships delayed to wait for the weather to calm down were two Transmarines, the Spaulding, inbound to Port Arthur from the Gulf coast ports, and the Spaulding, bringing in cargo from Port Newman to Port Arthur. The Atlantic Petroleum company's tanker Herbert L. Pratt also was in Port Arthur today and probably was delayed out on account of reports reaching here.
Tanker Sails for Holland.
 The British tanker Delphinia departed from Port Arthur today for Amsterdam and Rotterdam with oil cargo owned at the Gulf Refining company's terminals in this port.
Eviken to Orient.
 With cox oil for delivery at ports in the Orient, the Norwegian steamship Eviken sailed from the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminal today, going through the Panama Canal, and via San Pedro, California, before setting out across the Pacific.
General Smuts Sails.
 Departure of the British steamship General Smuts from Orange to day for ports in the United Kingdom is listed today. Lumber, timbers and general cargo were lifted by the vessel at Orange.
Graveyard Game Is
Hi-Jacked; \$120 Loss
 STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 15.—A card held by three men in the Highland cemetery here this afternoon and escaped with a profit of \$120.
 L. W. Haley, one of the victims, said that he and the other men were playing cards when a youth with a button sack on his back approached, drew a gun and took their money.
 After the "button picker" fled the two men with Haley watched his movements. Haley came to town and reported the hijacking to Chief of Police Fleming.

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 About 70,000 mice were killed in one Australian wheatfield, which, of course, served them right.
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Small Payment Down
Balance Like Rent
 Pay 20 per cent of the price as the first payment and take seven years to pay the remaining balance.
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 We still have a number of choice lots left on Sixteenth street and can offer you the most attractive proposition upon which you can have a home of your own. We loan you the money to build and furnish you the lot.
Small Payment Down
Balance Like Rent
 Pay 20 per cent of the price as the first payment and take seven years to pay the remaining balance.
 Decide now to have your own home and get the benefit of the increase in value that is sure to come. Hundreds of others have done it and you can do the same.
 Come in and talk it over with us.
Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank
 E. A. BUNGE, Mgr.
 Plaza Hotel
 Phone 46

Round Trip to Dallas
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
 FROM PORT ARTHUR
 via Short Line \$13.45
 via Houston \$15.90
 FROM BEAUMONT
 via Short Line \$12.60
 via Houston \$15.05
 On Sale Oct. 11th to 27th Inclusive
 Final Return Limit Oct. 30th
SPECIAL TRAIN DAILY FROM BEAUMONT
 9:20 p. m. Oct. 12th to 27th Inclusive via Short Line
FROM DALLAS
 7:50 p. m. Oct. 13th to 28th Inclusive. Coaches and Pullmans.
 Call 1665 for Pullman Reservations

WHY IT SUCCEEDS
 Because It's For One Thing Only, and Port Arthur People Appreciate This. Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Don's Kidney Pills are for one thing only.
 For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is Port Arthur evidence to prove their worth:
 W. E. Hood, 504 Tenth St., says: "I gladly recommend Don's Kidney Pills, for I know they are a good remedy for kidney complaint. My back often ached so I could hardly stoop or straighten again. My legs ached and I felt dull and suffered from headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly. Don's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve these ailments and strengthen my back and kidneys."
 Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hood had. Foster-Milligan Co., Mpls., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

RAIL POSTPONES GAME
 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.—The Baltimore-Kansas City postponed baseball game scheduled for today was postponed on account of wet grounds.
 About 70,000 mice were killed in one Australian wheatfield, which, of course, served them right.
 Spanish, Mexican or Barber's Tick One bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to be enough for any case. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—adv.

FRANK D. MABRY, M. D.
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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-424 Fifth Street by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Subscription rates in advance: One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.25; Three months, \$0.75. City delivery, 10c per copy; Outside, 15c per copy. Advertising rates on application. Second-class postage paid at Port Arthur, Texas, October 16, 1923. Postmaster: This publication is published weekly. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1922. Paid at Port Arthur, Texas, October 16, 1923. Postmaster: This publication is published weekly. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1922. Paid at Port Arthur, Texas, October 16, 1923.

YOU AND I

LIFE
Dorothy Dodge picked 246 different kinds of wild flowers during the summer, some Haverhill, Mass. A lot of us would have bet there wasn't that many in which the mysterious force, life, asserts itself.

There are over 200,000 species or groups of insects. They and the wild flowers and man and all other forms of life are made of practically the same substance—the elements of earth. The differences are in the life force, invisible.

SHORTAGE
Herbert Spencer proved that historic events have a rhythmic motion—travels in cycles. For instance, there's a big war about every 50 years.

Money, it seems, also has cycles. The Philadelphia mint is working at top speed. There's a shortage of pennies, nickels and quarters. The shortage is cyclic. Last one was in the autumn of 1921. No one knows why small change suddenly ran short. Probably means that the public is spending heavily—breaking a lot of bills.

DUDE
It took nearly 30 years to get rid of the word "dude," whereby the clearly dressed man was frowned upon either as effeminate or as having a hare-brain. So comments Fred Voland, president of National Association of Retail Clothiers.

We're all dudes now, on occasion. That ends the ridicule that shrouded the fancy dresser years ago. The scoffers became dudes. Advertising did it.

ECONOMICAL
Clothing makers check up and find that, for every 100 American men, only 52 new hats and 62 new suits were sold last year. Also, only 18 out of every 100 men wear ear kid gloves.

This explodes the myth that we're a nation of spendthrifts. Or maybe it's to buy buying autos and "gas" that his wardrobe suffers.

BEST
What's the best seat in a theater? Showmen interviewed, agree that the fourth row on the aisle is the best seat in the house. In this seat the actors' voices are most natural and the distance is ideal for the illusions of stagecraft.

Despite all this, ticket sellers say the public prefers the front row. A fortune awaits the man who can invent a theater with all seats first row on the aisle.

DEBT
Japan's public debt now is only \$25 for every man, woman and child. Just about twice the cost of her earthquake.

The corresponding figure for Great Britain is \$755 for our country \$241. (her debt is equivalent to 10 quakers like Japan's big one. Let that sink in.)

TOM SIMS SAYS
News from Pittsburgh: Health of fields run all goats out. Wonder if it includes husbands?

Pittsburgh doctors say goats, carriage. How about gutters? Are there germs in soup?

Health authorities say all goats must leave Pittsburgh. It will cut the population in half.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Texas has many great fairs and expositions. Texas has a cotton palace exposition and a fat stock show that are the leaders of their kind on the continent of North America.

There are more county fairs in Texas than are to be found in any other state in the Union. There are a number of state and district fairs. Those which have been held demonstrate that financially speaking, Texas is better off than in any year since 1919.

This despite the deflation experiences of the people, boll weevil visitations, droughts, and other hurling of human distress and despondency. All the county fairs have been largely attended, all the district fairs have been largely attended, the state fair in Austin was largely attended, the tri-state fair in Wichita Falls far exceeded the expectations of its promoters and managers, and the events yet to be held give every promise of winning financial success greater than achieved in bygone years.

Cotton, lint and seed, if present prices continue should place seven hundred million dollars in the pockets of Texans. This is the big money crop in Texas but Texas is not a one crop state. All the cereals are produced here, all the vegetables, most of the fruits and berries found in the temperate zone and this year the yield has been gratifying and the prices above the prices of recent years.

Fairs are great builders. They are great civilizers. They bring the people together. They create the community spirit. They build and promote the co-operative spirit. They bring together the city and the country. Think what the state fair of Dallas has done for that city. Think what the cotton palace of the state fair of the capital city which has just closed. Think of the building side of the Wichita Falls fair and then think of what the district and county fairs and rodeos have accomplished or achieved for communities everywhere under southwestern skies.

Texas is basically strong. Texas farmers are paying off their debts. Texas staples are coming back to the prosperity of other years and this includes the meat product of Texas and the wool and the mohair which find ready market in the marts of the world.

There are not many dark spots in the Texas sun and time should remove these.

All politicians should beware of other politicians who acquire the art of breaking wild horses in their young days. For instance, the Honorable Stinger McBee of Oklahoma. A wise governor in these parlous times sits steady in the boat and holds conversation with his Maker. Rough old world.

WHERE STABILITY ABIDES.

England owes the United States four billion dollars. England is paying the United States at the rate of a million dollars a day. Taxes in England are twenty-five per cent. Taxes in America are from two to three per cent. There are 1,500,000 persons out of work in England.

John Bull is not moaning. John Bull is not groaning. John Bull is doing the best he can. He is the only foreign creditor of the United States who has funded his American war debt and promises to pay it in the next sixty years.

France is debt shy; Italy is in the same position; Belgium occupies the same attitude; Russia repudiated its American loan long ago. All the other foreign borrowers who were saved in war time and given financial aid when peace came have not followed the example set by England.

And President Coolidge is sitting steady in the boat. He will not turn an open ear to the cancellation dream. He is a hard headed New England Yankee who believes that individuals should pay their honest debts and that nations, which are merely aggregations of individuals, should do the same.

England paved the way for all others. John Bull may stagger along at times, he may blunder along but he always pays, he always walks in the open road and he always stands for a program of sanity or conservatism.

He may have his faults but he is the hope of Europe just now, which is another way of saying that he is the hope of civilization. Stable governments are governments which appeal to the law abiding and the forward moving atoms of civilized society and the British government is a stable government.

Texas convicts produced a million dollar crop this year and the system is on a paying basis and will be on a paying basis in March of the coming year. This is not a fly spot in the Neff cup of ointment. Jones, of the family of the tax payer, should return thanks on a coming November day of prayer and praise.

WHY TEXAS WON.

According to the census bureau Texas had the largest number of divorces, 12,339 in the year 1922 and Illinois ranked second, the record for the state being 10,995 divorces to 75,208 marriages. Washington is the capital city of the nation, and the census shows one divorce to thirty-five marriages in 1922 or the best record made under the flag. This was the first marriage and divorce survey since 1916 and the negro population is said to be responsible for Texas winning first place in the number of divorces granted.

Richard Washburn Child did not know that he had resigned until he was wireless on a homeward bound steamer. As ambassador to Italy, novelist Child had a most delightful position. He did not care to separate himself from the salary or the honor. Is it possible that the state department cut the gordian knot for the accomplished writer and globe trotter?

MIGHT GET LISTENING EAR.

Representatives of the western farmer, more particularly the wheat farmer, are making it interesting for the Coolidge administration. These men from the west say that the coming congress will vote a bonus of three billion dollars to the former service men and they cannot understand why the same congress should not agree to a price fixing scheme whereby the American wheat grower may receive \$1.75 for his wheat and thus escape financial "oppression and perhaps bankruptcy." If the farmers of America were as thoroughly organized as the former service men of America congress might extend a listening ear.

A campaign fund of one million dollars will be provided by the American Federation of Labor to unionize the 350,000 workers in the steel industry in America. If the congress closes the ports of entry to alien labor, as recommended by the executive council of the federation, it will be unnecessary for the organizers of the federation to spend a dollar for the unionization of the workers in the steel industry. A labor famine in the steel districts of America will accomplish the desired results.



McTangle

LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED
I caught my breath sharply when the man said he would give me three thousand dollars apiece. I wondered if I had a right to sell him. I wondered if Alice knew their value. Surely she could not have known it, nor the person who sold them to her. Where in the world would this money end?

I decided to trade Alice immediately. I would not wait for a letter. In the meantime if I sold three of the jewels with one that was lost, I would have taken twelve thousand dollars from someone who really owned them. Until I knew something about it, was I doing something dishonest to sell them?

Then there came to me, little Marjorie, the sight of my husband's face and I knew just the trouble he was in. I decided this once to take a leaf out of John's book, provide for the present and let the future take care of itself.

Silently I handed the stones to the broker and asked him to arrange the sale again on the depleted string. "Shall I give you a check, my dear young lady?" he asked, looking at me rather peculiarly.

"I would rather have the money," I answered. The man went to a box in a nearby bank and soon I had nine thousand dollars in my hand. I put the pearls and the money in my bag and was leaving hurriedly when the broker suggested, "If you will allow me to advise you, I would not carry those stones in that careless way. Why don't you put them around your neck? You can let them drop down under your house. I took his advice and carried for the station, and then realized that I was very lucky. I had nothing to eat all day. I went into a modest restaurant where, to my surprise, I found in one corner of the room very much engrossed in each other, Ruth Ellington and Walter Burke.

Ruth's conversation was quite as great as mine and yet I felt that in some odd way she was relieved, for she came to my table quickly. "I'm so glad to see you, Leslie dear," she said. "Are you going back home tonight? If so, may I go with you?"

Mr. Burke and nothing, but I knew he was very much annoyed when I answered, "I'm going just as soon as I can get a little something to eat." "Have you a statement?" he asked abruptly. He seemed to make the question answer something which Ruth had spoken to him before I came in. "No, I was not sure I'd get my business done in time to go."

"I'll go with you," Without a glance at Ruth he walked out of the restaurant and left Ruth and me together.

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TOMORROW: The letter continued—A thwarted elopement.

WOMAN OFFICER IS ON RURAL PHONE BOARD

MARBLE FALLS, Texas, Oct. 16.—The stockholders of the Rural Telephone company recently held their annual meeting and the officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: O. P. Hoyer, president; Sam J. Farquhar, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Hoyer, operator; P. D. Self, Walter Proffitt, C. E. Hall and S. P. Kinney, directors.

MOBILE ROAD PAYS ITS FIRST DIVIDEND

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 16.—The Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad, operating from Mobile to Jackson, Tenn., has declared its first dividend to stockholders since the road has been in operation, according to a statement issued from the offices here today, following a meeting of the directors. The dividend is 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable November 15.

Cowboy shot a barber in New York. Another trouble with this world is we talk too much.

THE ILLOGICAL SEX

By BERTON BIALEY
Men used to criticize my ways. And say my figure was unlight. Because I faced my self in stay. Which bound me tightly.

They once condemned in bitter terms My lengthy skirts, and spoke with passion. Of how they swept up dirt and germs In whole-sale fashion.

With linen stiff I used to deck My throat; whence both fools and scholars Said I would spoil my swan-like neck With stand-up collars.

I tossed my armor-plate aside, And happily I do without it; Instead of being satisfied, Men kick about it.

My skirts are short, my limbs are free, No more I'm tightly choked and bound. And proudly all the men agree That I'm improved.

"Illogical!" they call us? Oh, Their inconsistencies refute 'em, No matter what we do, we know We cannot suit 'em.

STEALS WHEN BRIDE STARVES

Husband Pleads Guilty to Mail Box Theft

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A story of a desperate struggle against starvation by a man and his bride of less than a year was unfolded in special sessions to Justice Presant, Herman and O'Neil.

John Hanley, an electrician, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a package from a mail box to buy food for his emaciated wife, who has since become a mother.

The court instructed a probation officer to investigate. If Hanley's story is borne out, a suspended sentence will be passed upon him.

The couple came from Chicago in June, having \$175 in cash and letters of recommendation from Hanley's former employers. They were stolen the day after their arrival by a subway pickpocket. Then Hanley began a daily round in quest of work. Only odd jobs could be found, and these at infrequent intervals.

For three weeks prior to his snatching of the package he was without any work. Mrs. Hanley, although weak from lack of food, accompanied her husband on his search for a job.

OWSLEY SPENDS DAY AT GRAND CANYON

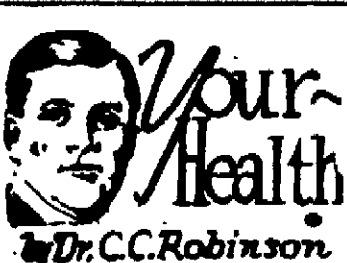
GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Oct. 16.—Legion Commander Alvin W. Owsley arrived here this afternoon aboard the excursion special, en route to San Francisco. A party of the delegates spent the day on a donkey-back trip down the Bright Angel trail, but the commander preferred the scenery from the rim and a good rest.

FRANK BOCK AGAIN POSTMASTER CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Frank J. Bock, of Newark, N. J., was re-elected president of the National Association of Postmasters at the concluding session today of the twenty-third annual convention of the organization. The association decided to hold its next meeting in Indianapolis.

Buffalo man had stomach taken out with anesthetic. Perhaps he was raised on green apples.

Statistics show marriages are growing fewer. Just the same they don't seem far between.



BURNS AND SCALDS

Nothing gives more real pain to the square inch than a severe burn from any source or a scald from hot water, steam or any boiling liquid.

In severe cases of burns, the physician should be called at once. The pain may not be as great, but the nerves are sometimes burned out or destroyed and treatment must be immediate to save life. The injury to the tissues is practically the same in both burns and scalds. In most cases, the burning from hot liquids is not as deep as from the dry burn, although it may be just as painful.

In the surface or superficial burns, the skin is reddened, inflamed or blistered. In the more severe or deeper burns the skin is a sort of pale yellowish white and in some extreme cases almost black.

In the first treatment of an ordinary or rather severe burn the lessening or neutralizing of the shock is of the most importance. Many persons imagine that they have been in just much more severely than is really the case.

A hot bath is good for the condition. A temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit being about right. If a bath is not possible or practical hot blankets or hot water bottles may afford the desired relief. Administer some mild stimulant or warm drink and try and induce quietness and normal heart action.

Be careful that no clothing touches the burn. Cover the parts burned with soft linen, using boracic acid ointment or soft bandages saturated with boracic acid lotion or picric acid. Last, wrap in paraffine paper or raw cotton to exclude the air.

If the burn is a slight one and no blisters have formed, dust with flour or baking soda and wrap loosely to exclude all air. If blisters have formed pierce at the edge with a sterilized needle, holding it a moment in a flame for the purpose.

TEXAS FIRM GETS OLD U. S. PROJECT

ROCKDALE, Texas, Oct. 16.—For the sum of \$2500 K. T. Tamm & Co. has been purchased from the United States government through Dwight P. Davis, acting secretary of war, the property known as the Port Sullivan bridge project, together with the site whereon there was erected some years ago an ambitious piece of concrete work with which it was supposed the Brazos river could be made navigable.

SPENDING \$46,000 TO BUILD COURT HOUSE

BASTROP, Texas, Oct. 16.—Work has begun on the remodeling and repairing of the county courthouse under supervision of E. B. Snelling of Austin.

The approximate cost of the building will be about \$46,000.

Work on the half-way road, Highway 24, is nearing completion and when finished will furnish a good highway road from here to Austin.

SAN SABA EXHIBIT IS IN THE DALLAS FAIR

SAN SABA, Texas, Oct. 16.—J. H. Hart has gone to Dallas with San Saba county's exhibit for the State Fair.

The collection contains San Saba's famous peccan exhibit and samples of all staple crops.

The San Saba exhibit took first prize among county exhibits at the Central Texas fair at Midway, Bell county, in August of this year.

Corn sold over a dollar a bushel in Chicago. We sold over a dollar a bushel, not a quart.



"BLACK OXEN" & GERTRUDE ATHERTON

SYNOPSIS
At a first night performance in New York, Lee Clavering, newspaper columnist, is attracted by a woman a few rows ahead of him, who rises during the entracte, turns her back to the stage and leisurely surveys the audience through her glasses. European fashion. She is beautiful in an unusual way and Clavering stares at her, fascinated. In fact, the whole house is staring. Clavering later sees his relative, Dinwiddie, in the audience.

II (Continued)
Mr. Dinwiddie's countenance as a rule was as formal and politely expressionless as his dignified status, but tonight it was not. It was pallid. The rather prominent eyes were staring, the mouth was slack. He was seated next the aisle and Clavering hastened toward him in alarm.

"Ill, old chap?" he asked. "Better come out."

Mr. Dinwiddie focused his eyes, then stumbled to his feet and caught Clavering by the arm. "Yes," he murmured, "Get me out of this and take me where I can get a drink. Seen a ghost?"

Clavering guided him up the aisle, then out of a side exit into an alley and produced a flask from his hip pocket. Mr. Dinwiddie without ceremony raised it to his lips and swallowed twice, gasping a little. He had reached the age of the mild whiskey and soda. Then he stood erect and passed his hand over the shining curve of his head.

"Ever seen a ghost, Lee?" he asked. "That woman was there, wasn't she?"

"She was there, all right," Clavering's face was no longer cynical and mysterious; it was alive with curiosity. "Do you know who she is?"

"Thirty-odd years ago any one of us old chaps would have told you she was Mary Ogden, and like as not raised his bit. She was the

beauty and the belle of her day. But she married a Hungarian diplomat, Count Zaitzky, who she was too—ty-four, and deserted us. I never want to see her again. Too hard hit. But I caught a glimpse of her at the opera in Paris about ten years ago—faded! Always striking of course with that style, but withered, changed, shrunken where she had been slim. Her throat encased by a dog collar a yard long—her expression sad and pathetic—the dejected idol of men. God! Mary Ogden! I left the house."

"It is her daughter, of course?" "Never had a child—positive of it. Zaitzky's title went to a nephew who was killed in the war. . . . It must be . . . must be . . . His eyes began to glitter. Clavering knew the symptom. His relative was about to impart interesting gossip.

"Well," he asked impatiently. "There were many stories about Mary Ogden—Mary Zaitzky—always a notable figure in the capitals of Europe. Her husband was in the diplomatic service until he died—some years before I saw her in Paris. She was far too clever—damnedly clever. Mary Ogden, and had a reputation for it in European Society as well as for beauty—to get herself compromised. But there were stories—that must be it. She had a daughter and stowed her away somewhere. No two women could be as alike as that except mother and daughter—don't see it too often at that. Why, the very way she carries her head—her style . . . wonder where she kept her? That girl has been educated and has all the air of the best society. Must have got friends to adopt her. God! What a secret chapter. But why on earth does she let the girl run round loose?"

"I shouldn't say she was a day under twenty-eight. No doubt she looked younger from where you were sitting."

"Twenty-eight! Mary must have begun sooner than we heard. But—

"As she stood for a moment under the glare of the electric lights . . . he observed her critically."

Well, we never felt that we knew of my tiny toes. Clavering reflected. Mary—that was one of her charms. She kept us guessing, as you might follow, say, and she had the devil's own light in her eyes sometimes. His own light lit up again. "Wonder if Mary is here? No doubt she's come over to get her property back—she never transferred her investments, and of course it was alienated during the war. But not a soul has heard from her. I am sure of that. We were discussing her the other night at dinner and wondering if her fortune had been turned over. It was in Jane Ogden's hands, Jane and a good many of the other women have seen her from time to time abroad—stayed at her castle in Hungary during the first years of her marriage; but she drifted apart as friends do. She must be a wreck, poor thing. She ran a hospital during the war and was in Ruda Pesth for some time after the revolution broke out. I hope she had the girl well hidden away."

"Perhaps she sent the girl over to look after her affairs."

"That's it. Beyond a doubt. And I'll find out. Trent is Mary's attorney and, sooner, I'll make him open up."

"And you'll call on her?" "Won't I. That is, I'll make Trent take me. I never want to look at poor Mary again, but I'd just going—Hello! I believe you're hit!" Mr. Dinwiddie, having solved his problem, was quite himself again and alert for one of the little dramas that savored his rather listless days. "I like that. I'll introduce you and give you my blessing. Wrong side of the blanket, though."

"Don't care a haw."

"That's right. Well, come about anything these days? And you can only be young once." "I am," he laughed. "And if she's like her mother, only halfway like her inside—she'll be worth it."

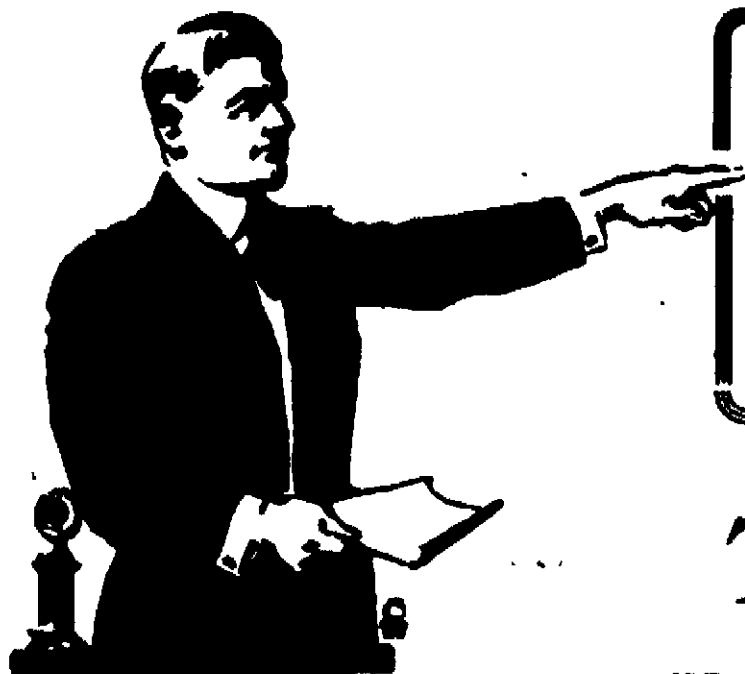
"Is that a promise?" "Well, shake on it. I'll see Trent in the morning. Dine with me at the club at eight?"

"Rather."

The critics left after the second act to drink the play at leisure. Clavering remained in his seat. Forty minutes later, while the performers were responding to faint calls and amiable friends were demanding the author of the dramatic play, he left.

Scientists are back millions of years without knowing if the egg of the dinosaur came first.

Is Your Account Appreciated or Tolorated?



"JUST HOW GOOD IS YOUR CREDIT?"

This Answers It For You—

Your Credit, When Opening a New Account, Is Based Upon Three Essentials:

1ST ESSENTIAL—CHARACTER.

2ND ESSENTIAL—PAST RECORD OF PROMPTNESS.

3RD ESSENTIAL—ABILITY.

1st—This essential is best explained by asking yourself the question, "Are you the kind of person to whom you, yourself, would lend money out of your own pocket?"

2nd—Can you name several firms of whom you have purchased goods or services, who will report you as "Prompt Pay"?

3rd—In general, is your weekly or monthly income sufficient and sure enough to meet your current expenses and this new obligation promptly when due? Capital is of least importance. People who pay promptly, seldom buy more than they can pay for; their judgment restrains them.

Mr. Prompt Pay's credit is always good for a reasonable amount of goods or services. "Reasonable amount" is based upon ability to pay. Not that Mr. Prompt Pay can not buy more this month than he can pay for all at once, for he can; he can arrange almost any reasonable terms he chooses, by interviewing the credit man at time of purchase. That's the beauty of being prompt.

The credit man is your friend. If you are prompt pay he speaks highly of you. He is pleased to recommend you to his friends, other credit men, 150 other credit men, members of this association.

Possibly you have never met a credit man face to face. Possibly he has never seen you, but he knows how you settle your accounts, and if you are rated slow pay he knows still more. Because the granters of retail credit in Port Arthur have an official reporting bureau. Each credit man is in touch with this bureau daily and receives reports which the bureau has compiled from information from other members.

The credit man wants to be your friend. He believes the slow pay customer could pay promptly if he would—and that is the reason why this advertisement is published.

Our official reporting bureau, Merchants Credit Association, is now compiling a new edition of its rating book. Have your record so that you will merit a prompt pay rating.



This May Be Your Record

These men may now be examining YOUR record of credit. You are not fooling them. They know your record. If it is not in The Prompt Pay list it is your fault and you are the only one who can keep it in the prompt pay list.

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L. W. Webb, Grocer
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Edison Market No. 1
Gulf Furniture Co.
Electric Supply Co.
C. T. Baker and Co.

Honest Ben, Jeweler
Corner Drug Co.
Mrs. Blake and Sheffield
Home Grain Co.
E. W. Shumanfeld Grocer
Jacob & Lipoff, Jewelers
James O'Neal Furniture Co.
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J. Imhoff and Sons
Marlin Lumber Co.
C. A. McDonald, Plumber
L. J. Peyron, Grocer
Richards and Dean Lumber Co.
G. A. Roth Meat Market
Peoples Gas Co.
Burnhardt Water Co.
Dover's, Inc.
Briery Plumbing Co.

We Owe It All to You, 'Hug,' Yanks Tell Their Leader

Gripping Scene Is Enacted When Giant Champions Go Down

Mighty Bambino of Swat Hands Huggins Diamond Ring, While Art Neft Sheds Bitter Tears On Dugout Bench

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Yankees are holding the throne today occupied for two years by the proud Giants of John McGraw.

The Yankees are real champions by a hard earned, well deserved victory over the best team in the National League.

With a game heart that carried them through seven innings of the final contest when Art Neft was making their big guns

terrible pitching, which caused the Giants to go down two games to four in the series that meant so much to them, the Yankees today carried all through the series against one of the most savage hitting teams in baseball.

Throughout the entire series the Giants battled hard and clean and played fine baseball, but they couldn't get the pitching. The Yanks had everything. There are some who scoff at the thought of sentiment in professional baseball, where the game is supposed to have as much appeal as it has

any boxer. There is sentiment in baseball. No one could have doubted it had they been able to see Art Neft walk to the dugout with tears streaming down his cheeks, had they been able to look at him on the Giants' bench with his head in his hands and his frame shaken with sobs.

Sorrow over the loss of the money representing the difference between the winners' and losers' end of the series does not bring out emotions like that.

Sentiment, almost like college boy stuff, was pulled by the Yankees at the end of the game. They jumped about and acted like crazy kids.

The most touching scene was enacted in the Yankee clubhouse. It will be remembered that Miller Huggins once was the joke manager of the club, who occupied the manager's office and nothing else.

When the Yanks were coming out of the showers, Babe Ruth jumped to the railing board and shouted for silence.

"Fellows," he said, "we've just won the world's championship and we owe everything to 'Chief Hug' for pulling us through and sticking behind us in everything for three years. We have done a fine thing this year and we all know it. Mr. Huggins, we want to present this to you as a little token of our respect and admiration."

He handed Huggins a beautiful diamond ring and the team gave three cheers for "Hug."

Mooneye Wanted To Put on Some Useful Roadwork

MEMPHIS, Oct. 16.—From off the levee docks of the Mississippi river came one Bunting Mooneye, husky, dark, with an ambition to carve his name deep in the pugilistic records of the world.

Mooneye presented himself to Billy Haack, noted southern referee and promoter.

OHIO GIVES UP FOOTBALL STARS

Notre Dame Gets Gridmen, Not Presidents

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16.—Ohio, mother of presidents and Notre Dame football players.

Five regulars on the Irish eleven of this season, including the captain, are natives of a narrow sector of the Buckeye state. Two others are battling for first string places.

Captain Harvey Brown, fighting left tackle, is a product of Youngstown, where he started as a backfield man on the high school team before Coach Buckeye saw in him the qualities which make an ideal guard for the Notre Dame system of play.

Harvey Stubbins, quarterback, who was one of the most closely watched new men in the game last year, is a resident of Massillon. He broke into the Irish lineup by replacing a regular quicker than any other man has done it in recent years.

Don Miller, who won honorable mention from Camp as right halfback on his first year out, spends his summers at the family home in Defiance, Ohio. Tom is one of five Miller brothers who have played at Notre Dame.

"Red" Miller, the oldest of the quintet, is one of the super greats in Irish grid history.

Gene Mayl, right end, comes from the non-presidential town of Dayton. Gene is also basketball captain.

Eddie Hunsinger, native of Chillicothe, is the most active rival of Mayl. "Rip" Miller, who comes from the presidential town of Canton, won a letter at right tackle last year and is making a strong bid for a regular place this year. John Nienaberger, native of "Irish" Cincinnati, is tearing the ground around left tackle.

Tommy Gibbons ought to get any bout that he wants this winter.

Tommy Gibbons ought to get anything he wants for fighting this winter, and there should be plenty of work for him. Promoters all over the country would like to use him, but he is booked up almost through the winter with vaudeville and movie contracts.

Perhaps he is making a lot of money from these outside sources, but he is losing many opportunities for some big purses.

Tex Rickard would like to put Gibbons on in three shows at Madison Square Garden. It has been suggested that Gibbons fight Floyd Johnson, and Gibbons is willing if a date suitable to both of them can be arranged.

Other bouts for the St. Paul heavyweight have been suggested with Jack Remault, the Canadian heavyweight, who has been stepping along almost seasonally. Leo Flynn, however, would want a lot of money to get Remault knocked over. He wanted \$20,000 to let Bill Brennan fight Gibbons more than a year ago.

Paper was first made from rags about 1000, and probably used for centuries the next day.

It is made by interlocking the first finger of the left hand with the little finger of the right hand, the thumb of the left hand being outside the palm of the right hand.

In the use of the Vardon grip the club lies more in the fingers, which gives a finer sense of executing the stroke. I think it would be well for you, my reader, especially if you are not numbered among the advanced players, to use this grip. Unless you have not been gifted with a strong set of wrists.

In case of weak wrists or wrists not overly strong the "palm" or "V" grip is advisable. This is formed by placing the palm in the left hand so that the forefinger and the thumb form a "V" on top of the shaft.

The right hand is then placed on top of the club close up against the left hand, with the forefinger and the thumb making a "V" on top of the shaft.

Leader Respects Law of Averages and Sound Play

By ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois.
Author of "Football Technique and Tactics."

THE generalship of a coach in a football game should be a result of the history and study of the game, the experience and study of the coaches, and the mastery of the sequence of plays.

The experience of coaches, the style of offense and defense, the relation of play to another, and the formations which contain the various plays, make up the system prevalent to each game. The system determines the tactics and strategy to be employed.

The average spectator at a game is of the opinion that the quarterback does all of the thinking for the team as far as the selection of plays on the field is concerned. Superficially speaking, he does, with the exception of the offense.

The spectator forgets, however, that the quarterback in turn is guided by the system and that all of the men plus the

coaches are part of that system. The system develops football tactics, controls the football thought of the quarterback, and furnishes him the data on which to base his generalship.

The coaches must control the quarterback to respect the law of averages and to teach him discrimination between sound football and the "go as you please" hit or miss kind. They should assist him in selecting the plays not by merely telling him what and when to choose, but by fortifying him with a group of formations and a cycle of plays which, because they are related, implant themselves firmly in his memory.

The kind of play that is taught, the way it is taught, the time the play is drilled, the part of the field it is practiced on, the backfield man which the play emphasizes, and the number of plays, are all parts of the wheel that operates the football machine.

This system should not be so rigid in its demands that the general can

not extricate it from a groove, but should be flexible enough to be varied from year to year because of the varying ability of the players.

The quarter and the captain must be so much a part of the system that they understand the true meaning of every play and the part each man of the team is to play. They must know the why and wherefore of every move which the coaches make, such as using play "A" in preference to play "B," and why back No. 2 is used much more than No. 3 or No. 4, and why one should punt on the third down nearly all the time against certain opponents, and why one should punt half of the time on the second and the other half on the fourth against other opponents.

The quarterback should study a strategic map, such as is reproduced in the second nature with him to remember the kind of tactics to use in different parts of the field. In out map the offensive team is attacking goal B.

Truck Artist Comes Up for Air Again

By JOE WILLIAMS
CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—Joe Lynch, probably the most inconsistent performer in the history of modern boxing, has come up for air again.

The distinguished New York truck driver is to defend his bantamweight title against Joe Burrows of Chicago at Mr. Rickard's exclusive metropolitan arena October 12.

On which occasion Lynch may be expected to do one of two things: (1) thrill the customers to the rants of their tongues, or (2) bore them to a state of extreme somnolence.

In Burrows he will be meeting a better of great skill, experience and courage and he will have to be at his best to win. Lynch, at his best, is probably the greatest bantam since Jimmy Barry's time. He has speed, boxing ability, footwork, generalship and the fighting instinct.

No little puncher ever brought a better right hand to the game than the New York boy's crossing punch. Curiously, this right hand is responsible for the only noticeable defect in his make-up—a comparatively inferior left. Making the right his main weapon of offense, he has neglected to develop the left to a point of equal value.

But even as he stands Lynch is, or should be, one of the great fighters of the age. That he isn't is due to an abhorrence to a cup routine, a disinclination to train regularly and thoroughly.

Lynch has a way of saying to himself: "This bird is easy. Why work for him?"

Sometimes the bird is, and sometimes he isn't.

Lynch's record is replete with in-

LITTLE FELLOWS MAY GET CHANCE

Big Championship Cards All Used Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Some of the little fellows who didn't get into the festive tables that were set at during the summer will have a chance to pick up some crumbs during the fall boxing season.

Practically all of the big championship cards were used up during the biggest outdoor season of years, and the promoters in arranging winter fights will have to call upon the lighter classes and the less celebrated lights to provide the entertainment.

Jack Dempsey is through until next summer, around New York, at best, and Benny Leonard considers himself too big a card for "logical contenders" under a roof. They are the best drawing cards in the game.

Jim Coffey has been talking about using Dempsey in a fight during the winter season at Thomas, but it is doubtful that he can find an opponent who would be a card good enough to draw the gate necessary to pay the champion.

Coffey was talking some about matching Harry Wills and Dempsey, but from reliable information it was learned that he was using Wills only as a camouflage and that he never intended to use the colored fighter, as he considers him a very poor attraction in California, where Wills has made four very bad fights.

Wills should be able to get some work around New York if he goes against the hard hitting New York Yankies. Whitey Witt, the first man to face him, bounded to Howard Shanks at third. Witt should have been an easy out but Shanks played the ball badly and the generous scorer recorded it as a hit. During the rest of the game not a Yank player made anything that looked like a hit.

Umpire Connolly and Drumm, who worked the game, said it ever a pitcher deserved a no-hit game. Ehmke did in the New York contest. However, the game went into the records as a one-hit affair.

How different the next time Ehmke faced the Yankies. Instead of getting one scratch hit in nine innings, the Yankies made 11 in six innings, 11 of the 11 hits coming in the sixth inning, when New York made 11 runs.

Peculiarly enough, Ehmke seemed to have plenty of stuff, as shown by his six strikeouts in six innings. When he wasn't whipping them, the Yanks were denting the fences.

consistent performances. Lynch, first arrested by league rulers for putting up a "chillum" fight against Jimmy White in London in 1919. A couple of months later he came back home and was sent against Joe Fox in Jersey City. This looked easy for the youth who had started against White, but Fox beat him all the way and almost scored a knockout.

World's Series Dope

LEADING BATTERS

Player: Runs, Hits, Errors, Total

Redfield, Giants: 10, 10, 1, 21

Rush, Yanks: 10, 10, 1, 21

Ward, Yanks: 10, 10, 1, 21

Stengel, Giants: 10, 10, 1, 21

Frish, Giants: 10, 10, 1, 21

Ruth, Yanks: 10, 10, 1, 21

Young, Giants: 10, 10, 1, 21

Schantz, Yanks: 10, 10, 1, 21

Scott, Yanks: 10, 10, 1, 21

Tom Sharkey? No, Choynski Is Name, My Boy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Tom Sharkey, famous heavyweight of days gone by, opened a health school in New York after the old fighting spark

of the "Nipper" fight. Sharkey, 47, tired and many youngsters, lured by ambition and Sharkey's fame, came for instruction.

In those days the custom of adopting high sounding fighting names was more in evidence than now. Hence, Young Corbett, Young Jeffs, Young John L., and Young Al. Governor abandoned in a jiffy.

One day a Young Sharkey lobbied up. Apparently he was the first to name himself after the old gabbler, and Tom was obviously pleased, and instructed his assistants to send the new Sharkey to him. "I'll take him and develop him myself," he promised.

Two days later Young Sharkey blew in for another workout. He was an East Side youth of decent Hebrew features, and his sharp nose, young left no doubt as to his racial origin. He was sent to see old Tom. It was a big moment in the kid's life, this meeting his Irish and Jew to face. "So you are Mr. Sharkey?" he asked.

Sharkey took one quick glance at his nameplate. "You're mistaken. Mr. Sharkey is out. I am Joe Choynski."

FORNEY OIL MILL FIRE LOSS \$100,000

FORNEY, Tex., Oct. 16.—Fire which started in the conveyor to a large seed house adjoining the Forney oil mill caused damage of approximately \$100,000 to the mill here Monday afternoon.

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Eyes of Sports World Trained On Clash Of 3-Year-Olds Saturday

Jockeys Who'll Ride in Classic

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Blue blood may be found in the veins of other aristocrats of the equine set, but certainly no higher price blood can be found than is represented in Papyrus, the English Derby winner, who is to represent England in the race for the three-year-old championship of the world, at Belmont Park, on October 20.

The father of Papyrus was Tracer, who was sold by August Belmont, the American turfman, at the age of 18 months, to an Argentine sportsman for \$250,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse.

Record of Papyrus

Fourth in the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket.

First in the Chester Vase at Chester.

First in the Derby at Epsom.

First in the Great Yorkshire Stakes at York.

Second to Doncaster in the St. Leger Stakes.

As a Two-year-old Papyrus Was:

First in the Frodoe Stakes at Newmarket.

First in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood.

First in the Neville Plate at York.

The dam of Papyrus was Miss Maty, by Marcell, out of Simonetta. Papyrus was foaled at Worsnop, Nottinghamshire, at the breeding farm of Sir John Robinson. At the Doncaster sales in 1921 he was sold to Benjamin Irish, gentleman farmer of Lincolnshire, for 3,500 guineas.

The grandfather of Papyrus was Rock Sand, Kentucky Derby winner, who was sold later for \$150,000, the second highest price ever paid for a horse.

The family tree on his dam's side traces back to the famous St. Simon and Ormonde strain and it crosses with the great Eclipso, one of the greatest of them all.

Papyrus is a beautiful animal. His conformation is almost perfect, although some super-critics have remarked that his head is "rawtier" than a horse's. For an animal of such unusual breeding, he is very mild mannered, kindly, easily disposed and extremely sensible.

Mooneye Wanted To Put on Some Useful Roadwork

MEMPHIS, Oct. 16.—From off the levee docks of the Mississippi river came one Bunting Mooneye, husky, dark, with an ambition to carve his name deep in the pugilistic records of the world.

Mooneye presented himself to Billy Haack, noted southern referee and promoter.

"All craves action in the prize ring," Miral Haack.

The referee-promoter, struck by Mooneye's ruggedness of build, promised to get him a fight.

"But you will have to do a lot of road work," insisted Haack.

Several days later Haack came upon Mooneye in the middle of one of the city's main thoroughfares industriously applying a stiff-bristled broom to the cobble stones.

It was plain that Mooneye had been at his task for many hours.

"What the heck are you doing, Mooneye?" queried Haack.

"Just a little road work, Mr. Haack. Just a little road work."

Turney, McGigue and Others in for Work

Turney, McGigue, Leonard, Dunlop, Lynch and Villa will do a lot of work around Philadelphia, where the prices are high and the risks very low this winter.

Many smart ring bugs are advising the players to think twice before they take more than indoor offers for the big outdoor money next season. There will be no big outdoor season next year.

It is almost a cliché that boxing is a dangerous sport, yet in the past few years it has been the only sport in which the players can be paid more than the owners.

Mooneye is said to hold 1200 shares of stock in a popular local tobacco company. The present question is that stock is 25¢ a share. And this is said to represent but one of Mooneye's many investments.

NO WONDER PAL QUIT THE GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The solution of the mystery of the disappearance of Pal Moore, crack bantamweight boxer, was found the other day when an old friend came across the punch's outfit in a brother's office, intently examining the quotation board.

It develops that Moore has renounced the first game for high finance and the second to the stock-buff battle in New York.

Moore is said to hold 1200 shares of stock in a popular local tobacco company. The present question is that stock is 25¢ a share. And this is said to represent but one of Mooneye's many investments.

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